## HE MILKED THE COW

Traveling Man Has a Peculiar Christmas Experience.

WAS COMEDY OF ERRORS

Drummer Wouldn't be Bluffed So He Turned Chore Boy.

If a little incident which happened in This city Christmas day ends as it would in a book, wedding bells will soon ring out. It is a story of mistaken identity and relating the desperate attempts of the young lady in the case to square things afterward. The names of the persons interested are withheld, as it might interfere with the little affair which is now on. With the exception of names the story is literally true.

Dr. Blank and his wife, both persons of more than local reputation, were compelled to be away Christmas morning and told their daughter, Miss Biank, to call up John Jones' livery stable early in the morning and get Mr. Jones to milk the

Miss Blank was obedient, and quite early the next morning called up the place and requested the person answering the telephone to tell Mr. Jones to come up to Dr. Blank's house.

The party at the telephone said that Mr. Jones was not up yet but that he would come in a very short time, as he had been notified that he was wanted at

Not long afterward Miss Blank heard a knock at the front door, She went to the door and upon opening it was confronted by a neatly dressed young man, who looked as though he might either be a business man or a gentleman of leisure. "My name is Jones," said the young

man. "I believe that Mies Blank wanted to see me. Are you Miss Blank?" "Why, yes," she returned, in confusion She had expected a rather elderly man of rough appearance. It did not seem possible that this nice appearing young snan could work about livery stables "What was desired?" insisted the young

"Er, oh, well, I wanted you to milk the cow," exclaimed the young lady,

"What?" said the young man in return exhibiting surprise and consternation in every feature. "To milk the cow," said Miss Blank

desperately, determined that she should treat this person as she would any sta-"That's queer," ejaculated Mr. Jones

under his breath, "wonder what kind of a game is being worked on me." Turning to Miss Blank he said, "Very well. Where do you keep the cow?"

It was her turn to be mystified again, This man had milked the cow before cording to a statement of her father, and yet he did not know where the barn was Come along," she said, "I will show

She led the young man to the rear of the house and got him the milk pail and

pointed out the barn. "By the way," she said, "would you mind bringing up a couple of buckets of

"Oh, not at all," said the young man rather surcustically, "if there is anything

else you want, just mention it." The young fellow walked down the stairs and out to the barn. Miss Blank sented them to the owner. sat down with rather "mixed" feelings. belief that this was a stable boy. He did not object to doing what was requested. Clearly there could be no mis-

low returned with the bucket of milk in one hand and the bucket of coal in the

"Is this as much milk as you usually get?" asked the young man with a rather enigmatical smile. "It is all that I could muke the cow give." "I suppose so," replied the girl "You

can call on my father tomorrow and he will pay you." "Don't mention a little service like this," and the young man gullantly. "I

could not think of charging for it. I hope you will have a pleasant Christmas. "Father," said Miss Plank, when her

father returned in the evening, "I thought you said Mr. Jones was an old "So he is," her father said, rather irri-

"Well," exclaimed his daughter, now convinced that there was some horrible mistake, "the young man who came to milk the cow looked us though he was

"There is a mistake somewhere," said her father. "Jones is an old man and

Investigation proved that Jones, liveryman, had sold his stable and had moved from town. Jones No. 2 was a traveling man who bourded a few doors away from the stable. When the telephone call came in for "Mr. Jones" the than naturally supposed that it was the

traveling man who was wanted and he told him that "Miss Blank wanted to see Mr. Jones, the traveling man, thought this was peculiar as he did not have the pleasure of Miss Blank's acquaintance When he arrived there and was requested to milk she cow, he supposed some kind of a joke was being played upon

him and he would not give in just to give the persons guilty of the indiscretion a chance to laugh at him. quaintance Mr. Jones, the traveling man, ever had with a cow was through a dulryman. He did not know even which end to approach. He altood ever to a near ouse and hired a boy to milk the cow

and then carried the milk in. Dr. Blank learned the straight of the whole thing and made a handsome apolegy to Mr. Jones, the traveling man, as did his daughter. Gossips are predicting all kinds of things, as Mr. Jones bascalled at Dr. Biank's several times since | nwoke it was found that the guest had

ONE MERCHANT REMEMBERED C. R. Fulton Presented With Masonic Ring by Employes.

Fulton remembered all his When Mr. Fulton ordered the doors lock- Bohemian gypsy.

ed he was warned by Mr. Ike Ault that he better get himself into the office as there was trouble and possibility of a general strike. Mr. Fulton went to the office, where were gathered the whole force. Ex-Sheriff Ault at once proceeded to unroll his gifted vocabulary and at nice set in to deliver a gilt-edged roast. Heavy silence like a congressman's conscience, followed. Mr. Ault calmly stepped out from behind the desk and with the grave decorum which the situation demanded handed Mr. Fulton a little white box. Dazed and in a mechanical sort of stupidity, he opened it, and there was an elegant gold ring of the symbo ical insignia of the Order of Scottish Rite Masonry, emblazoned with a diamond setting and of the richest beauty, with the double-headed eagle and the figure "52," indicating the degree of Master of the Royal Secret, engraved on either side. Slowly the real situation dawned on Fulton. Then John Davis, ex-prosecuting attorney, stepped to the front and gave a very neat talk directed to both Mr. Fulton and the clerks, making spedial reference to the very pleasant relations existing between employer and employe. He was followed by Charlie Bigelow, who was called upon to speak in behalf of the clerks, of whom he was once one, while the store was under the style of Cole & Jones, and later, C. M. Jones. After the whole affair was over Mr. Fulton expressed very feelingly his

sense of gratitude and invited all the boys to come and take dinner with him. The Modern Mother

proved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy, than by any other. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, Is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

MR.AND MRS.MINICK ENTERTAIN Gave a Christmas Dinner to Friends

Monday. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick entertained number of friends and relatives at their pleasant home on Christmas day in a manner long to be remembered by all who participated.

Those present on the pleasant occasion were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Minick, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Minick, Mr. Dogny, Mr. and Mrs. Ora McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Clate Mathews and Mrs. Mate R. Dent of Chickasha, I. T. Each guest received as a souvenir a boutonniere of fragrant

"The Knickerbocker's Greeting" the most attractive folders received this season and is being sent out by their popular western representative, Mr. C. W. Green of Kansas City.

SIGNS IN SHOES

Shoemaker Says They Indicate the Character of Wearers The following story by Jessie Lewelling

appears in the Chicago Inter Ocean: Lojos Dumont of No. 43 Cass street, one of the wandering gypsy tribe, claims a novel gift, by which he can read the character of a man by examining a shoe

Dumont has made a study of palmistry and phrenology, claiming to have learned -honored secrets on the subject from a band of gypsies with whom he lived for a time in Austria. He discovered the significance of the shoe while working in repair shop in Germany. He had long held a theory that one's shoe is molded more by the walk than by the shape of the foot, and the walk cannot be judged by mere observation, as it can by minute examination of the shoe.

This idea so grew upon Dumont that he made a study of the various specimens of his craft. He so perfected himself that when a man called at the shop for a pair of shoes which, through error, had not been tagged, he immediately selected them from a number of others and pre-

She could not reconcile herself to the and soles, the wearer has a straightforseemed to have too much good breeding. he possesses prudence. Quite the contrary is he who wears thin the soles of his boots, often wrinkling the toes from much 'tip-toeing.' Such a subject is deceitful, prying, dangerous as a foe, and deadly in the role of an enemy,

There are both men and women whose shoes would indicate that they walk entirely on their heels. With very little wear their boots can boast only the merest rim suggestion of heel. walk carelessly, with their thoughts in ands, seeking the tops of castles in the air, for they are invariably dreamers, impractical, generous, and good-natured. quick to do a kindness and slow to resent an infury.

The specimen least seen, says Dumont, oat significant, is the shoe worn but a few days or weeks, and yet posressing every imprint of bard service Some of these are often quite gray on the sides and about the ankle; the toes will be scuffed, and even the soles, about the edges, will present a peculiar frayed appearance. The wearer of this shoe is a rogue; he will stop at nothing. Dumont claims that the class of men who commit atracious crimes for money wear out their shoes in such a manner. "What about those who run their shoes

over on the side?" asked an enthusiasti subject of the reader of character.

"They lack every instinct of refinement," proclaimed the occult one. vantages of culture and rednement have never been theirs, and they would resent overtures to better their condition. "It is more difficult to read a woman's shee than that of a man, as women often cultivate their galt to suit the changing decrees of fashion. A woman's hand, however, is doubly expressive, as a woman is more high-strung and the marking of the hand is more distinct. Palmgraphed to the paim through the brachial

that he became interested in character reading and began to believe himself in possession of outsiling instinct in regard to strangers. He was living with his orrents in Austria, his native home, One night which was dark with rain clouds a stranger cutue to the humble home and asked to be lodged for the night, as the town was small and the only fun was crowded. The man was well dressed and of good address, but as young Lojos regarded him from bohind a chair where he had hidden at the sound of the man's mother to "send the-bad man away." The departed and taken with him the elder Domont's month's salary, which had seen looked up in an old-fashioned secre-

tary in the living roo Union was regarded by his family thereafter as an important person, and clarks handsomely with a Christmas gift read every available book on the subject and actions entertained and performed the Methodist Episcopal church Friday his studies dated from that time. He Saturday, and they in turn plotted to and joined various bands of gypeies travsurprise him, and rarely has there been eling through the country and claiming

Modern Tonties Entertain Members and Friends.

LITERARY PROGRAM GIVEN

Banquet Was a Large and Elaborate Affair-

The second annual banquet of the Pleasant Council No. 12, Modern Tonties, was given last evening at the hall on the corner of Douglas and Topeka avenues. It was attended by several

In the early part of the evening a literary program was rendered and after it was completed the banquet was served. The whole affair was in charge of the officers of the lodge and the visitors were delightfully entertained.

Programs of a rich design, printed in gold and green, were given the guests as they entered the hall. It included the literary program and the menu of the ban-

Next Tuesday evening the lodge will install its officers for the ensuing year. They are: President, H. E. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. H. S. Mason: second vice president, Mrs. S. E. Bowers; chaplain, Rev. M. L. Munn; tressurer, Mrs. Kat-Wendel; secretary, O. L. Drake; marsnal, Mrs. J. Q. Burgesser; guard, George Howell; sentinel, George Burke, The program rendered last evening was

an excellent one and the numbers were given liberal applause. It follows: Overture-Tontie Orchestra. Recitation-Miss Eva Burgesser,

Solo-Mrs. C. L. Fuller, (Mrs. S. G. Mar lager, accompanist). Recitation-Miss Gladys Hathaway. Selection-Mrs. Colonel Bryant. Recitation-Verna M. Springate. Address-James F. Conley. Recitation-Miss Martha Hathaway.

Tontie Orchestra. Recitation-Miss Gail Sutton. Solo-Miss Viney. Recitation-Mrs. N. M. Lawrence Solo-Mrs. C. I. Fuller. Recitation-Mrs. W. C. Beck.

Recitation-Miss Minnie Larkin. Fully 300 people sat down to the banquet. The banquet room was beautifully decorated with holly and Christman greens and the tables were arranged with flowers and other decorations. The menu follows:

Turkey Cranberry Sauce Dressing Ham Cheese Salad Pickles Saratoga Chips Butter Assorted Cakes. Coffee Cream

Ice Cream Fancy Jelly WORKING NIGHT AND DAY,

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Phis. Every phil is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health, Only 25c per box. Sold by G. Gehring.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GOOD SHOW. Another packed house greeted the Moey Stock company at the Crawford theater last night to see the performance of a very strong play entitled "A Noble 1125 North Waco avenue, during the holi-Revenge." One of the pleasing features days. play, and each play has special scenery, bacher. been shown by a repertoire company in this city. The vision scene in the third the music between acts furnished by the musical director, Mr. E. B. Thomas, who the audience with delightful selections. Mr. George Butler deserves credit for his strong work as Lieutenant Alden. Mr. Clarence Bennett's dying scene was very touching and both he and Miss Morey are entitled to the highest praise for their work. The support was adequate. Tonight "Monte Cristo" is the bill.

THE SOCAL EVENT OF THE SEASON. Go to the Auditorium this evening and ear the University of Kansas Glee and Banjo club. This is the strongest club that has ever gone out from K. U., and Every one who is proud of Funston, Metcalf, Alford and the rest of those Kansas heroes, should be proud of the institution where they got their education. Twenty of its representatives will Wichita this evening at the Auditorium on the mission of singing the mas. praises of old K. U. Let everybody give

Charles Hoyt, the most prollific of modern playwrights, has furnished the music oving public with many a clover eatire and entertaining placere of characters in every-day life, but in his latest comedy merces, "A Stranger in New York," which comes to the Crawford Opera House on Thursday evening, January 4 for a single performance, it is said that for downright fun and clean-cut amusement, it is far ahead of anothing in its class. As a success, it has already known "A Trip to Chinatown." rust is aunounced the best ever seen in sta in the employ of Messra, Hoyt and McKee. In sending out the company this great pleasure in announcing the name of enate the role of the "Stranger." The yess and public throughout the country all mlaim he is the best yet seen in the character. A strong addition to the cast is Mr. Sydney Grant and Grace Notion. Mr. Grant is a very clever impersonator and at each performance gives a correct impersonation of the lead ctors of the day. Miss Norton is equally dever in her refined monologue act ers. Tem Martin, George Tallman, Doelins Flint, Charles Hooker, Sadie Kirby, lotte Stelle.

Wich ta Spirit of Charity

It is very gratifying to every citizen of the city of Wichita to read in your people of this city to the United Chur- be used. Jessie L. Clark.

tion many of the former manifestations of benevolence shown by the noble citisens of Wichita to aid and assist the unfortunate and the distressed of the city. I remember the times of the grasshop; raids of "74 and '75-what distress and suffering it brought upon many who suffered in those years, not only the loss of all the luxuries of life, but lacked even the common necessaries to suppor the life in their families. Here is an instance of the noble traits of charity to the distressed that have always charac terized the citizens of the Peerless Prin I remember one evening at the regular prayer meeting in the then little Methodist church, a brother that visited among the poor and afflicted stated to those present the great suffering and des titution that existed among the poor of the city and how there was help neede to procure the necessary food and medicine for the many worthy suffering ones and as soon as he related some instance of suffering many of the congregation Mr. Stanley (our present governor) arose a public meeting called to be held on the

arose, offering instant aid in money, and and made a motion that there should be ext evening and that the brother that had told them of these necessities should now stand near the door after the meeting was dismissed and receive the As the congregation passed outSHRDLU tributions of those who desired to give as the congregation passed out. He had his hands full of money before one quarter of the congregation was out and he refused to receive any more. He had received \$27.40 as he found when he counted it before the pastor, Rev. Kirby. The next day in the Daily Eagle was a call for the meeting, with a grand call by Mr. Murdock to the public. The meeting was held and there was over \$400 collected in cash, and subscriptions to be paid when called for \$600 more. The meeting ap-H. M. Stryker, W. M. Massey, Miss Ell. pointed two members from each of the Havens, Miss Mutle Kirk and Miss Paulthree churches, (there was only three ine Lewelling of Wellington; Superinten churches here then), two members for dent J. W. Spindler, Mary Hamilton, the city at large, eight members in all, Minnie Olliverson, Professor S. C. Bloss to take the money and distribute it and and Hattie Daniels of Winfield; Super call another meeting when necessary. There was no need of another meeting, for the liberal-hearted kept up the necessary supplies to the community. And thus it has ever been in our beautiful city. It is true our city is adorned with many beautiful homes and many yeautiful and expensive public buildings and parks and many other beautiful and season coincides with the earliest history commendable ornaments, but the grandest and noblest ornaments of our city is

distressed that is possessed by all classes. of our people. Signed:-One of Your Subscribers-One



J. H. McCall is in Topeka. R. G. Bellew is spending the week at

Miss Daisy Guthrie is visiting friends in Harper during the holidays. Judge Glenn received notice yesterday that R. H. Hobson of Clearwater had

been granted a pension. Recital by juvenile pupils of the Kelso School of Music this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Sedgwick block. Mrs. Lawrence has returned from Red

Wing Minnn., where she has been visitng her daughter, Mrs. Stiles. Miss Jennie Daugherty, principal of the Lincoln school, is at Topeka attending

the State Teachers' association. W. W. Williams of Jefferson, O. T., is in the city, the guest of his stepsons, the Whitlock Bros., the meat merchants, Mr. Roy Waltemeyer of Kansas City is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lane, of

of the performances by this company Judge Dennison of El Dorado and Mrs. entson and Mrs. Wright spent Christsories that they carry and use in every mas with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bru-

> Attorney General Harner S. Conningham of Oklahoma, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from Kansas City. James Christopher of Shawnee, O. T.

is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Christopher, corner of Second and Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. John Belford were made very happy by the arrival of a bright

little daughter of seven and a pounds at their home on Christmas day. The employes of the Wichita house of the Haulin Mercantile company presented the gental manager, J. F. Eyster, with a handsome house coat for a Christmas present.

Mr. Finlay Davis, who travels out of Oklahoma City for the Dold Packing 9 o'clock sharp. By order of the W. M. company, returned last evening after a Christmas visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of 504 South Water street. Mrs. A. Mayer of Kansas City is visitler. Mr. Miller had not had a visit from his mother for six years and her coming

Prof. George B. Penny, organist of the State University, will give his farewell organ concert at the First M. E. church Friday evening of this week. Prof. Pen ny will leave for Europe the first of Jar

G. Gilmore and L. R. Scrivens, all of the Friends University, left Sunday to be engaged in state Y. M. C. A. work, the latter at Buckeye, Kan.

Mrs. H. M. DuBois will entertain this rening in honor of Mrs. Lucy DuBois and Miss Lola Graham, who are spending the holidays in the city. Both ladies many friends in the city wha are glad to welcome them back.

Rev. Don S. Colt, noted for his pulcit loquence when paster in Wichita, will be in Wichita on the 2d of January. will officiate at the murriage of Joe W. Musselman. Mrs. Colt will probably visit with Rev. Colt in the city. Their numerous friends will be glad to see them. A. J. Musselman left last night on his western trip in the interest of the American Bloycle company. His territory extends to Salt Lake and south to Old

Mexico. He will represent fourteen

wheels made by the three companies con stituting the American Ricycle company, Henry W. Munn, wife and little daugh. er Verw from St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wickmiller and daughters, Plossie and Minnie, E. W. Tanner. Kingfisher, O. T., which embranes all the absent members of Elder Munn's descendants, are enjoying the holidays ut

his residence, 521 South Market street All members of the high school chorus evening will confer a great favor if they excellent paper of the benevolent feelings will assist ut its concert to be given at toward toward the unfortunate and evening December 20. Charas pupils will

School Teachers Have Right of Way on Santa Fe-

WICHITA'S DELEGATION

And That From Wellington and Winfield Number 150.

The Santa Fe passenger going north yesterday morning carried a large number of Wichita's prominent teachers and educators from all over southern Kansas City Superintendent Frank R. Dyer headed the delegation with a strong representation from the city. There was a teachers' car in the train. Those from the Wichita schools accompanying him were: Professor J. N. Allen, Misses Hattle Smith, Mary Jordan, Minnie Stuckey, Lizzie Dickinson, Jennie Daugherty, Belle Walker, Ella Taft, Agnes Conway, Mary Kelley, Josle Millen, Amy Bird, Hattie Cox, Mrs. Florence Horton, Mrs. F. R. Dyer, Mr. A. C. Life and Miss Mary Mc Coy. Others in the company were: Professors W. H. Isely, B. F. Buck and John Barlow of Fairmount college and County Superintendent Colville. In the teachers' coach were also Superintendent H. F. M. Bear, T. W. Butcher,

Intendent Fisher and Miss Grace Easter of Arkansas City. As the train hurried north the number of teachers steadily grew, numbering more than 150 when the engine finally

pulled into the Capital city. This habit of the teachers of Kansa meeting at Topeka during the holiday of the state, this being the thirty-sevently annual session. Moreover, a state teachthe noble hearts of charity toward the ers' association is a very complex affair being made up of a large number of sub organizations. For instance, there is the general session, the college department the high school department, the distric and graded school meeting, primary and kindergarten department, Kansas Society for Child Study, Social Science Round Table, meeting of city and county superintendents, the meeting of young men teachers and school ma'rms on divers occasions, and many other meetings not

> Aside from its intellectual and social aspect these annual gatherings have a very important part in shaping the future policy of both the public and private ols of the state, and in planning and providing for school legislation.

Wichita is well represented in the active doings of this year's session. Superintendent Frank Dyer, as president of the association, is the presiding officer of all the general meetings. Professor Buck of Fairmount college, Professor J N. Allen of the High school, and Professor J. V. Colville, county superintendent have parts on the program.

BRAVE MEN FALL,

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired. listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Ritters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now ear anything and have a new ease on life." Only 59 cents a bottle at G. Gehring's drug store. Every bottle

### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Special meeting of Wichita lodge, No. 99. A. F. and A. M., tonight for work in second degree. Visitors cordially invited.

The auditing committee of W. R. C. No.440, will meet today at 2 p, m, sharp, with Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, on Sherman avenue. By order of the president. Regular communication of Albert Pike Lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., and election of officers at 7 o'clock this evening. Brethren, please come early as the lodge

A. J. Applegate, secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company. H. M. Dullois, Abstract. or, Court House. 'Phone 193.)

WARRANT YDEEDS.

room will be used by the consistory at

Hiram Tompkins to B. F. McLean, part lot .4 Douglas ave, Water-Bunnell & Enc Inv. Co. to Lydia F. Peyle, lots I, S, 5 and T, Lawrence Boyle, lots 5, 11, 13 and 15, Lawrence ave. McBee's add ... Lydia F. Boyle to O. A. and Grace Boyle, lot 49, Waco street, Water-

man F. Smith, lots 6 and 8, Lawrence, Wells' add . John C. Nash to L. E. Aldrich, se gr. sec 16 and nw gr ne gr sec sec 21-28-le .... James H. Stewart to Joseph Pothwatte, lots 16, 1000 and 102, Em-

porta ave. Parmenter's add ... Jennie Myers to Hayward Webb, 1-14 interest in a hf nw qr, sec 1-28-20... QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS. N. F. Frazier to J. P. Durling, lots 1110 and 1112. Jackson street, Lewellen's 3d add .

Emery C. Davis to Anchor Trust Co., lot 501. Main street, city... J. H. Daugherty to J. P. Durling, lots 1110 and 4112. Jackson wite. Lewellen's 3d add SHERIFF'S DEED.

Sheriff to Coler L. Sim, Mx125 in ne MYSTERY OF A WRECKED YACHT

Miss Youm's Body, Who Was Aboard the Paul Jones, Washed Ashere New York, Dec 21.-The recent finding of the body of Mins Florence Youth on one of the Timbuller Islands of the Gulf

Paul Jones in January, 1998. needy. And when reading of the amounts be admitted free at the south door. Let about the fate of all the members of the old home in Sweden. a more complete and successful surprise. | cling through the country and claiming needy. And when reading of the amounts be admitted for this purpose by the us have a large number. The carels = ill purty about the yacht, which consisted Lancaster, Pa. Dec. E.-Abram J. Le-

daughter Florence, Miss Florence Taggert, daughter of Mayor Taggert of Inspolis; Miss Mary Woodland of Chi-

cago, and the crew of three men. A peculiar point in law is now raised in the St. Louis courts, where an applica-tion has been made in the probate court for letters of administration tate of Coloney Yocum and his daughter. Besides a considerable estate in real and personal property, just before starting on the trip, Colonel Yocum and his daughter procured two accident policies of \$5,000 each in the United States casualty com-

An interesting question of law to be decided in the disposition of these cases in the question of survivorship between father and daughter. If the father survived the daughter, then his property goes to his heirs, Miss Gertrude Harris and her sister, Mrs. Scanari, wife of an Austrian count, daughters of a sister of the late H. C. Yocum.

Blackstone lays it down as the rule that the adult male, under sixty years, is presumed to survive longer than one over sixty or under sixteen, and also that the male will survive the female. Where two persons are over sixty years the younger presumed to survive the older, and where under sixteen years the older should survive.

The Paul Jones was a magnificently urnished yacht, belonging to Lawrence

Jones, a distiller of Louisville, Ky. Colonel H. C. Yocum, president of the Yocum-Kacer Manufacturing company of St. Louis, and Mr. Jones were friends and the yacht was tendered to Colonel Yocum for the purpose of making a trip from Louisville to Clearwater Fla., where he had recently completed a handsome winter home.

On January 3 the party cleared from New Orleans with the announced intention of making Mobile their next stop They were due at that port January They falled to arrive ,and from the day the yacht left the mouth of the Mississip. pi no member of the party was ever seen

LOVE LED HER TO FORTUNE How Ebba Norblom and Her Husband Dug Gold in the Kloudike

New York, Dec. 26.—ThTe World says: Mrs. Ebba Nordblom, of Brooklyn, 'cleaned up" \$49,000 in the Klondyke and at Cape Nome. That is, she was her husband's pariner, and between ther they returned to civilization with \$85,000. He is the first to acknowledge that half the fortune is hers by right. She earned it with the strength of her own arms, inspired by the loveinherheart. Gustav Nordblom treats her in all repects as an equal-us his mining partner, entitled to the love of a true com rade in adventure, as well as to the love of a faithful wife.

They were childhood aweathearts in Sweeden. He became a photographer she was a farmer's daughter.

There was not much to look foryard to in the home land. Ebba and Gustav were inbued with the same spirit of adventure, and she did not discourage him when he planned to sail for America Her sole regret was that she could not go with him.

Two years later she did go. His letter: become despendent, and she knew that he needed her. It was three years ago that they embraced again in New

Ebba Lindeberg went to live with friends at No. 103 Halsey street, Brooklyn, and did not rest till she had found a situation. Gustav Nordblom, encour aged by her companionship, plunged into the struggle for life with renewed vigor When the country rang with the re-ports of the riches of the Klondyke, Gus tav and Ebba had only one thought-that he should go to the goldfields. Again i was a bitter regret to her that she should not be able to accompany him, but their combined resources were barely enough to see him through, and even with that

He was one of the sariy comers, for he staked a claim out in what became the principal street of Dawson City. Fortune was coquettish at first. It was all a gamble, for the most strenuous laleft Dawson City to follow the trail to Camp Eureka. There he became the

wner of two claims. Luck began to come his way. He accumulated gold, not in sensational quantitles, but enough to make murriage at last a practical questi

That was enough for Ebba. She had been buring all this time to join him. Now she set forth. For a woman, the journey abounded with hardships almost incredible. railroad had not been built, and Ebba

faced all the unmittigated terrors of the She and Gustav were married imme diately after her arrival. It was a rough frontier wedding-one of the first in the wild region. The bride would not hear of any holiday making after that. "We can have our honeymoon after we

get rich." she said. "The thing now is She to ilidekisasolnetasin (Cet Cio T.n. She toiled like a laborer, and yet found time to extend to Gustav a wife's minintrations. She cooked his meals, washed his clothes and kept their habitation in appleple order. No one could understand how she accomplished so much.

I love and for the home we will have some day," she would say when neighbors expressed their surprise. Guiray learned to follow her guidance. for she developed a keen aptitude for mining. Luck followed her every pro-

It was by Ebba's advice that they struck out for Cape Nome when the startling discovery was made that gold | seashore, held within reach of the surface by an impervious subsoit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordhlom plunged with a multicude of others into the task of burrowing in the sand like ants. They med an adventure thus. Five hundred miner were arrested for digging below the beach line. Gustav and Ebba were among them.

It was all very formidable and very serrifying, but Mrs. Nordblom's chief grief was that she and her busheed should be interrupted in the building on The second was farcical. The authori

ties had not the slightest chance of he ing able to house or feed so many pris oners, so in order that there might be Northbon laughed heartly when she told the story in Brooklyn the other day. Cape Name proved the keystone to their fortune, and shirtly after tibe experi they set out for home. The return Jour noy was very different. They travelled in a Pollman var, and as soon as they who sang at the parol service Sunday of Mexico, has again brought up the reached divillation Gustav began to tragic subject of the loss of the yacht buy for his Ebbs the costlest of dresses They stayed in Brooklyn long enough to shower their old friends swith gifts mains seems to set at rest all doubts and last Wednesday they started for the

of Colonel H. C. Youum of St. Louis, his foure. a farmer of Greenland, aged & Majore.

The King of the Cracker Family

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